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Louisville, Jan. 10, 1856. MUTUAL CONSENT, MR. J.

HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with me John F. King and Robert E. Hall, and will continue the wholesale grocery, produce, and commission business, under the firm of E. P. King & Co.
Louisville, Jan. 1.1888.

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Feeling very thankful for the business heretofore extended to me. I respectfully solicit a continuance of the sawe to the new firm.

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We request a calland an investigation of our stock to
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VELSON & DAVIS, SCALE MAN-LISON & DAVID, SCALE MANufacturers, Nos. 58 and 61 Sixth street, near the
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Scales, of all sizes, entuable for warehouses, stores,
mills, &c. Also, patent Balances of sli kinds.
In addition to the above, they are building to order,
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Bank Doers, Vaults, Iron Sash, Jail Work, and everything appertaining to the building line, and jobbing of all kinds done with neatness and dispatch.

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SIN Planos PER WEEK.

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We have now in Store the largest and best assortment of instruments to be found in the West. Including twelve highly finished carved Pianos. Those in want of good instruments, at lowest factory prices, are in vited to call and examine our stock. Reference given to former purchasers throughout the West and South, including the Principals of most of the Fennie Acade incles. Special reference in the city to Professors E. W. Guster, Louis Rast, George Zudier, Charles Weiss, Louis Tripp, &c.

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Flease give us a call before going elsewhere. noted dim DICKINSON & SNYDER,

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THE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

FRIDAY, - - JANUARY 18,1856. BY ELIZABETH YOUATT.

Jubilate! I am loved! And his lips at length have said it, Long since in his eyes I read it, But I thought it could not be-Ah! what happiness for me! Jubilate! I am loved!

Now am I like a little queen, And very pleasant 'tis, I ween; Whatsoever I do or say Seemeth good and right alway. Jubilate! I am loved! To see him kneeling at my feet, Oh! it is sweet— is very sweet! Every day and every hour

Do I glory in my power. Jubilate! I am loved! So dearly loved, that till I prayed was more than half afraid; Lord! forgive my sins and make

l'aul had sunk back in a stuper when he heard what errand that muffled stranger had come upon. But, when Maglalen, having given her orders, turned to him and spoke as quietly as if nothing had happened, he started up and flung himself on his knees, besetching her to give up everything, to sagn anything, to confess to anything, rather than submit to this terrible trial. Oh, that she would listen to him! Oh, that she had but listened to him when he had first spoken! that sho had courage to prefer a life like the brave old troubadours of a better time—the heroic artists of the day when art was hereism—to this fearful scepticism of to-day; and had trusted to Providence and him? On, that his life could buy her safety! that he could deliver her by some heroic deed that should not only free her, but sir men's hearts to bravery and nobleness to the latest time!

And then he soubed afresh, and the nerveiess arms, which were to sir the world, felt weaker than a weak girl's round her.

"Hush," said Magdalen, gravely, "do not distress"

"Thick of her much is fined as ympathy and firthearance; ging to him to couple ne very yimo toerplan every intentions and hagualen, his freeders, had seen along that there is not him to capia ne very yimo toerplan every imo toerplan every fitted had been capital and sympathy and firthearance; ging to him to capia ne very imo toerplan every fitted had been alway himself on his friend's ympathy and firthearance; ging to him to capia ne very time toere hat hear any mi understanting between the hear and hympathy in himself on himself and hympathy in himself on hims

which were to stir the world, tell would be weak girl's round her.

"Hash," said Magdaien, gravely, "do not distress yourself so painfully! You know that I am guilties; be sure, then, that I shall be proved so. Do not her; do not agitate yourself. You, who trust so in truth and God, will be not defend the innosting and thus or noung all day long, but of week and will not my truth be of itself sufficient. ent, and will not my truth be of itself sufficient o protect me?"

u Magdalen's g, wn and seating him on the sola.

I assure you we are going to do your annt no kind
tharm. Let go her cross, my dear young sir; she
as need of all her furtilents and you gar. She has need of all her fortitude, and you are only knocking it down by carrying on so. Sho will see Paul, even the strongest of taom. A a man, come out well enough. I know too much of these things not to know the truth when I see it starting before my eyes."

to be the altar of our marriage vow?

teant over Paul, who, trembling and taint, seemed to be dying. She stooped down and hissed his forchead, murmuring settly some love names which he preferred to all others. He revived, only to catch convulsively at her hands and waist, and try to hold her near to him by force.

The calm grand air with which the gently notice.

on him, he controlled himself sufficiently to understand what she said.

"Liston," she said, in a deeper and more monotonous voice than usual, "do you wish me to feel that I have left behind me a child, to weep at my departure, or a man to care for my interests? If a man to warm to the control of the cont

away from the door and bore to infamy all that he loved on earth—while the servants clustered round him terrified and weeping, and asked what it all "Then

to take her trial at the next assizes.

It was an easy matter enough. Any man of the world who understood how to conduct the affairs of real life, even if not a lawyer, could have managed it. Yet there was something in the promptitude and decision with which Mr. Rutherford acted, that to Magdalan, accustomed to the timidity and want of practical power in Paul, seemed almost heroe, because it was simply manly. She never know how feeble she felt her lover to be until she had unconsciously compared him with another of his how feeble the felt her lover to be until she had unconsciously compared him with another of his own age; one of his friends; educated under much the same influences, ye lon whom life had wrought such different effects, and to whom it had taught such different lessors. Not that she did not fully recognize the graces of Paul's mind and intellest. The positive and practical nature of Horace struck her with great admiration, perhaps, because it was a new study, and because it was more in accordance with her own.

"Sonsitiveness—no. But this is not more sensitiveness; it is noked folly," said Horace, in his city and folly, "Folly, Horace? Such a word from you?"

"Yes, from me, Paul; and don't gave way again, there's a dear fellow, and I wilt tell you why I call it folly. You tease Miss Trevelyan with your love, a little inopportunely effored—you often tease her that light; but complain of her coldiness, when you ought to be ashamed of your own want of discre-

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They made a strangely contrasting group, the three friends: as unlike physically as they were morally, and yet each so excellent in his own way. Magdalen and Paul were both handsome, as has been shown before, but Horace had no great share of good looks; yet he had something that compen-sated for the want of them. He was below the middle size, but firm and strong, and so well pro-portioned that his height was not noticeable. Inmiddle size, but firm and strong, and so well proportioned that his height was not noticeable. Indeed, he left on many the impression that he was a tall man. He had a rugged, irregular face, but its large black eyes, and the raven hair curling thick and close gave rough beauty to it. Although every feature was artistically unlovely, though the broad nose, thick at the base and blunt at the end, the unshaped lips, thick also and irregular, the powerful chin and square jaw, were none of them in harmony, set from these unpremising elements rowerful chin and square jaw, were none of them in harmony, yet from these unpromising elements came such a noble expression, such a look of energy and frankness and quickness and penetration, that no one ever remarked that Horace Ratherford was what people call a plain man. His manner was rather abrupt—a smile was generally playing round his lips, and his eyes were eyes that spoke and laughed. His conversation was quick and brilliant, usually on some topic of the day, rarely metaphysical or abstract. He spoke well, told stories and anecdotes with great spirit, was brave, generous, prompt and determined, a man whose hope, energy, and self-command, were all but uncorquerable.

What a different being he was to sensitive, shy, poetic, tremulous, fair-haired Paul! whose similes

Me pure and good for his dear sake!

Jubilate! I am loved!
Lord! forgive my gbrying!
To thy dear cross I meekly cling!
Let the love he beareth me
Lead him—lead us beth—to Thee!

From Dickens' Household Words.]

Sentiment and Action.

[CONTINUED.]

"Where?" said Magdalen, not moving a muscle of her countenance—only placing her hand on her heart by a simply instinctive action.

"Before a magistrate first, miss, and then, perhaps, to prison," said the officer, respectfully, "You may be able to find bail, and I hope you will."

"I will ring the be!!, answered the girl, still

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"I will ring the bell, answered the girl, still caim, and yet resolute, "and order my med to prepare what will be necessary for me. Will you not sit down? And may I not offer you some refreshment?"

I'd meet a new hat a meaning was anise between the betrotheil vers. Inde 1, l'ault alaim as much not meny hours after his arrival at Oakment?"

I'd all had sunk back in a stuper when he heard that have greated that first concerning the complaint of the strength he cause in the strength he cause in the strength he cause in a sew and the strength he cause in the strength

"No, no, Magdalon! they are going to murder you!" cri-d leath chinging to her. "hiagdalen, I have had nothing to do with her trial, and she had nothing to more!"

"Not to may be," per isted Paul naively, "hut I have had nothing to do with her trial, and she can't not verit them on me. What should have had nothing to do with her trial, and she can't not verit them on me. What should have had nothing to do with her trial, and she can't had been a child; unlocking his nervous clutch to had been a child; unlocking his nervous clutch be unlanded and had been a child; unlocking his nervous clutch be unlanded and had been a child; unlocking his nervous clutch be unlanded and had been a child; unlocking his nervous clutch be unlanded and had been a child; unlocking his nervous clutch be unlocked.

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"Shall ever see her again? Magdalen! Magdaen! occounts of the officer as if no were a Randamantaus.

"Shall ever see her again? Magdalen! Magdalen! or we to meet only in the grave? is the temb be the altar of our marriage vow?'

"Yes," answered tiorace with a faint smil; but
"Dear l'au!, for heaven's sake a little courage: a y u are not required to give the e great services.

Magdalen colored deepiy, and withdrew her hand,

him terrified and weeping, and asked what it all meant—his strength gave way again; and for long hours he was alternating between fainting and hysteries. In this way, much precious time, of inestimable value, was lost before he remembered Magdalen's request, or was able to write to his friend and only hope, Horace Rutherford.

CHAPTER V.

"There' see how she treats me!" he cried, pettiably, pacing about the room. "You see it now for yourself, Horace; you see her contempt and her colluess. She rules me with a rod of iron; she makes me her slave, and then purns me because I am her slave. She might be gen by the see much."

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Horace Rutherford arrived assoon as possible after the receipt of Paul's incoherent letter, and in a very short time Magdalen was free; released on bail, to take her trial at the next assizes.

It was an easy matter enough. Any man of the

- - JANUARY 18, 1856.

Important Notice.

terms.

The editor of the Louisville Journal contends that the combinations of Know-Nothing- Kansas-Nebraska bill. ism to exclude Catholics from office is no more proscriptive than the effort of one political party to exclude the other. He is very fond of this illus- Gen. Nyc, and others, they went back to the Buftration, and resorts to it on all occasions to delude falo platform-decided hostility to the extension his readers. Did not Democrats once refuse to of clavery-and their failure was the result. The vote for Whigs, and Whigs for Democrats? Don't Hards again iaid down the correct doctrine on the Democrats now refuse to vote for Know-Nothings? slavery question-denouncing the Administration How, then, are the latter any worse for refusing to vote for Catholies?

It is hard to find a man without an excuse for the meanest acts. The exclusion of one man or another great change has taken place in these Softs. The that they exclude men on account of their religion, that the Know-Nothings deny this, and delude these gentlemen that they must walk up to the themselves and others by a pretext that the Cath- platform or seek other political connections. olic Church is a political party. Catholics, they say, owe allegiance to the Pope above their allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and to the country. They are at heart subjects of the Pope, and not really citizens of this country. This is the assumption, and if it were true in fact, it should exclude all Catholics from office. The spirit, if not the letter, of the Federal Constitution would render every Catholic ineligible to office. This Catholies will admit as well as others. If Know-Nothings believed their own politicians of this party have had no sympathy lies by a constitutional provision, as New Hampshire has done. The fact that they flinch from carrying out their own doctrine shows that they

do not believe the charge they make. The Know-Nothing eath is to vote for no Re man Catholic. No distinction is made as to individuals. Tucy are all included in the proscription and the reason for the oath excludes all Catholics for the daily effort is to prove that they are bound by the highest allegiance to the Pope. It is therefore excluding men from the privileges of citizens of the United States because they belong to a particular Christian church. If a man's conscience leads him to the Catholie Church he is at once proscribed : he is at least suspected, and excluded on suspicion. If he deny that he owes civil allegiance to any foreign power, Know-Nothingism undertakes to prove that he is either mistaken or that he tells a falschood, and proscribes him any how.

The simple fact, then, that a man belongs to the Catholic Church excludes him from office, by the Know-Nothing oath and Know-Nothing practice. The presext that the Catholic Church is a political party is but an excase for persecution, and just such an one as persecutors have always had. The zealcts who persecuted the Saviour appealed to Pilot on political grounds: "If thou let this man go, thou art not Cæsar's friend." They charged that he came to destroy the institutions of Moses, when their real motive was but jealonsy and bigotry.

tion to the case, and the editor must know it. It does not decrive him, whoever else it may deceive. Any other church may be assumed to be a political party and proscribed under that shallow pretext. Know-Nothings proscribe men because they they may hold about the authority of the Pope. Catholics have shown a thousand times, in all

authorities in civil matters. Catholics extorted the Magna Charta from King John ; but, says the against a wise, just, and constitutional policy. editor of the Journal, the Pope denounced the act. Does not that fact show still stronger that Catholics do not follow the Pope in civil matters? Have not the Catholics of Sardinia done as they pleased, in spite of remonstrances from His Holiness; and are not Catholics in Mexico at this very time acting in opposition to the priesthood of that country? Where on earth have not Catholics so acted again and again? But it is idle to argue such a point. Ask any Catholic, and he will repudiate the charge made against him, and if occasion offers, he will act upon the denial, as Catholies have done in all Catholic, as well as Protestant

never in this country seen an approach to it until | company is not wanted. lately, when the cry of mad dog is raised against a particular church, and an attempt is made to delude the people into the belief that there is a never discovered or thought of; and to give countenance to the humbug, men are dragged into recret places, and sworn to act against this new party, and long columns on musty theories and with the coming week an unusual business activimusty practices of the past are published to gull

Withdrawals. BARREN BUN, LARGE COUNTY, KY, January 15, 1856.

To the Educar of the Louisville Democrat: We, the under-signed, having been seduced into the order called Kuow-Nothings (Burren Eun Council), and having learned enough to convince us that it is a fraud upon the rights of the people, and having frequently applied to the above-named Council for a discharge, and finding our efforts futile, we take this method of withdrawing ourselves from said Order, and

Here is an excellent example. Go, all ye patriotic Know-Nothings, and do likewise; you are wrong, and ought to know it. Are you not ashamed to go into a private room and swear to your creed-and so mean a creed, too? Are you not ashamed of your signs, and gripe, and passwords? Did the old patriots of this Republic ever engage in such a disreputable business? Are the steamer A. L. Shotwell, for New Orleans you not ashamed of your clans and decades, and the overseers to watch you, and report your cases for consideration? Is not your responsibility heavy running ice, which it encountered a'l the constitution of the United States does not carry slavory to and protect it in, the Territories of the United States? that in the territory acto God and your country sufficient, without the responsibility to Pope Swigert and his cardinals? Are you not ashamed of the raw head and bloody bones of the Pope and foreign influence? Whatever your politics have been, what example have you to follow? Did Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Adams, Clay, or Jackson ever adont such a creed and hide away in a private room to swear about it? Come ont and be free As to you politicians who hate Democracy and eare only to win, don't you see that Know-Nothingism will not pay? It is in a woful minority, and daily disintegrating and splitting to pieces.

Leave the sinking ship in time. son the other day, as we intended to publish the He did not answer as the telegraph reported him. It is Barkedale's questions he answered all in the segative but one, not a firmative.

The Democratic Soft Shells of New York | Opinions of the Différent Canhave lately held a convention in Syracuse, to nppoint delegates to the Cincinnati Convention They adopted a series of resolutions that are all right; just such as might pass in Kentucky or any other Southern State. We are gratified at the result, but we can't help remarking the singular SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All advertiscments of Public Meetings, Masonic, Odd Fellows',
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ach subsequenting passage of the Nebraska bill, were sorely puzzled; on one side was the Administration with the loaves and fishes, on the other the antecedents of the party—the old Buffalo platform, etc.; so they passed a resolution about the Nebraska bill that was a curiosity in its way. It half approved, half condemned-was a little on one side and a little

on the other. We commend it to the Know-Nothings; it We find it necessary to call the attention of would suit them on this subject, for it did decidour yearly advertisers to the fact that after the edly pretermit, whilst it protended to meet the lat of January, 1856, we shall confine them Kansas-Nebraska issue. Thus they went into strictly to their contracts, or, what amounts to the fight and got beaten, as they deserved to be. the same, charge extra for all over and above. In the same contest the Hards came out firmly and to a State? Some of our advertisers have been getting about explicitly for the Kansae-Nebraska act, in accordtwice as much as their contracts called for; we ance with their antecedents, and as the Democracy cannot permit it any longer. See our published of the free States everywhere; notwithstanding some of their delegates in Congress, frem mere hostility to the Administration, voted against the

The next contest brought together a conventio of the Softs, and, under the lead of John Van Buren however, whilst indorsing its policy on the great

uestion of the day. Since these events of only a few months past a from office, or one class or another, is not the crime uniform expression from the Democracy North and charged upon Know-Nothingism. The crime is, South in favor of the Territorial policy of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and the position of the Adnot on account of their politics. We are award ministration on the same subject, have satisfied

> In justice to the masses we should notice tha some of the leading men who cut a figure in the Soft party have done it the favor of deserting to the Republicans. King Nye, Mann, and Butle are gone. Freescilish as the resolutions of the former conventions were, they were not enough so to suit these gentlemen, and they betook themselves to Seward, where they belong. The Softs should give them a vote of thanks for leaving.

It is moreover true that some of the prominent charge they would not hesitate to exclude Catho- with its quondam exceeding softness on the slavery question.

After taking all this into consideration, the tone of the resolutions, now, is singularly different from that of the resolutions of the same part; some months ago. The reformation is certainly to be suspicious. It is too much like the Know-Nothing nationality of the men in Congress who as nome united with the Abelitionists to beat Democrate, and are now trying to make capital by repu disting the dectrine to which they owe their elections, and the men whose votes placed them in the seats they now occupy.

We are not disposed to be hypercritical, however. f the Softs are right now, as their resolutions show, we shall give them credit for it. They had better not have another convention, however, before November, lest they should change back again Having got right, let them beware of meeting again, for there is no telling what may happen.

We have less apprehensions on this subject, in asmuch as the current now sets in the righ direction. Thousands, startled at first by the repeal of the Missouri compromiso, went off in the clamor against the act. More reflection and examination has satisfied them that the policy was both constitutional and just, and the only one to wisely settle the slavery question in the Territo ries. The popular current sets right, thanks to the noble and patriotic democracy of the free

patriotic. Some of the Know-Nothings elected to Congress by Abolitionists have felt the adverse current, and ventured so far as to maintain that the obnexious act must not be repealed. It contain belong to the Catholic Church, whatever opinions a principle too good to lose. Let us have charity enough to believe that even they have their eyes somewhat opened to the dangers of the course countries, how little they regard ecclesiastical they have pursued at home, and are now willing to retrace their steps, and put down the crusade

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this State, has written home a very comical letter. His party can't elect a Democrat, if so disposed but the Democrats could elect an American if they bound to southern institutions by two hundred would, as some would aid in the operation who would not vote for a Democrat. Hence, the Democrats will be respons ble for the election of Banks,

not original in it, however. Mr. Cox put forth It has been only of late, when a political pur- the same modest suggestion. It would be hard t pose was to be answered, that the old defunet put Democratz to the necessity of such a choice as charge about a politico-religious party is revived, that between Banks and a Know-Nothing. Why vailed, and we should stand firm, however dar and we are called to act over the bigotry of past one should claim a p eference over the other, it ages, upon the shallow excuse that it is only like would be hard to tell. They united at home to one political party proscribing another. The time | break down the Democratic party, supporting antihas been in the world when political and ecclesias. Nebraska men in full chorus. It is an insult now tical parties were very much the same; but we have to ask Democrats to trust either party. Their b

ciently moderated yesterday to dissolve the ise politico-ecolegiastical party here, which our fathers and soften the snow, until the gutters showed some signs of a stream resembling a "spring branch." A weather-wise friend of ours says that the river will be clear of ice by Sunday next, and with the coming week an unusual business activiperish with them. We should never survive the ty will commence. We shall see.

Amongst other tomfopleries England insists that Russia shall pay the expenses of the war.

The Senate of Kentucky proposes to elec-Public Printer on Friday, the 29th inst.

A stringent law against gambling has passed

There are in England about 8,000 miles milroad constructed, at an expense of \$203,147 per nile, whilst there are in the United States about 23.000 miles, at about \$30,660 per mile,

Thanks to Elias Thomasson of the People Express for Chicago papers in advance of the mail. The office of this Express Company is No. 552, Main street, where all packages and boxes can be

We are under obligations to the officers of way from Vicksburg up.

THE THEATHE.-We were very well pleased with Mrs. Hayne last night, so far as we saw the play. In the scene with Huon in her closet, her action was very fair indeed-much less of that extravagance in shaking the head and throwing extravagance in snaking the head and throwing out focal or constitutional law protecting slavery; the arms about, which she too often exhibits; her and that, therefore, the Kansas and Nebraska bill voice, too, was more agreeable; the dialogue promotes the formation of slave States in Kansas spoken in a key better adapted to show how much of real softness, melody, and pathos she can throw into her tones when they are not strained.

daily disintegrating and splitting to pieces, where the sinking style in time.

In the same key, she exhibited areal greatness which we have never before winted, in the comman territory, to the protection of his property under the Constitution as the cities of the constitution In the scene, too, with the empress, still speak-

didates for Speaker.

We find the following proceedings recently had n the House of Representatives of the United States, in the Washington Union of the 18th inst. Many of our readers who had seen the synonsis of the speeches in telegraphic column are awaiting anxiously the full statement of each candidate defining his opinions. Read:

Mr. Richardson obtained the floor Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, submitted the following questions, which he desired the gentleman from Illinois [Mr. Richardson] to answer:

1. Do you held that the Constitution of the
United States extends to, and is of full force with-

n the several Territories thereol? 2. Do you hold that the people of any of said ceritories have the right to make any laws within said Territories whereby any person therein shall be deprived of life or liberty, "except as punishment for crime, upon due conviction?"

3. Do you hold that the people of the Territory Kansas have the right, under the Constitution prohibit slavery within said Territory at all mes, both before and after their organization in-

4. Do you hold that the people of said Terri-cry, under the Constitution, have the power and the right to legalize slavery within said Territory by legislative enautment, and the turther power and right thereby to protect and maintain slavery therein by making it a penal offence for any per-son within said Territory to speak or write against its system, or to aid or assist any men held as a slave within said Territory to escape therefrom with the intent to secure the personal liberty of

5. Do you hold that, under the Constitution, a person held to service or labor within said Terri tory, escaping therefrom into any State of thi n, can be reclaimed under the fugitive slave aw, or is such person within the extradition use of the 21 section of the 4th article of the

6. Under the constitution of the United States. can the people of any of its territories rightfully or legally establish any but a republican form of ernmont therein; and do you hold that to be a ublican government which converts the majori-it its sutjects into chattels, and subjects them the absolute disposition of the minority?
Mr. Richardson. In reply to the first question i the gentleman from Tennesseo [Mr. Zolne fler], have to say I voted for the bilt organizing the criteries of Nebraska and Kansas because I lought them just to all, and I defended that vote from my constituents upon that proposed. I in

efore my constituents upon that ground. I in-ended then, and I intend now, that the people who go there, or who have gone there, shall decide the question of slavery for themselves, and, so far as I could, admit them as States, with or without slavery, as the people should decide. In common with Northern and Southern gentlemen, I have said that, in my opinion, slavery would never gothere, but I have never, here or clsewhere, niged that as a reason why I voted for that bill. I voted for the bill because it was just, right, and proper, and wanted nothing more to defend myself. I repeat here an argument I have made over and over again before my constituents, and it is this: if a majority of the people of Kansas or Nobrasha are in layor of slavery, they will have it; it a majori-ty are opposed to it, then they will not have it. This is the practical result of every theory ad-vocated by the triends of the Nebraska and Kansas iil. I gave my action to this principle in sup orting the territorial bills of 1850, and have un formly supported the same principles since, whenever presented for my sanction, and shall continue to do so in all future cases that may arise. It is a inciple lying at the foundation of all popular vernments, that the people of each separate of stinct community shall decide for themselve, the

ual right and just ecto the people of all section ommon country. Will the Clerk now read The Clerk read the second question, as follows "Am I right in supposing that he adv cates the constitutionality of the Wilmot provise? that, in 1850, he opposed its application to the Territories acquired from Mexico only upon the ground that it was unnecessary, inasmuch as the Mexican local aws in those Territories already abolished starry, which much talk and light to the contractions of the contraction of the contraction of the contractions of the contractions of the contraction of the contractions of the contraction of the contractio ought to be sufficient for all freesoil men

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which they shall live, and by this principle I am prepared to live and die. I therefore voted for the

Nebraska and Kansas bill neither as a pro-slavery

ner anti-slavery measure, but us a measure

that if tersitorial bills (silent upon the subject of slavery, and leaving the Mexican laws to operate, were detected, he would vote for bills with the Wilmot provise in them? Without provise in them:

Mr. Richardson. The next question requires a note extended reply. In 1503 we acquired Louis and; it was slave territory. In 1520 we divided by line of 36 deg. 39 min., that territory; north of he line it was to be tree. In 1545 we annexed exas: that was slave territory; we divided that b x.en.ing the line of 35 deg. 50 min. through that orth to be free. In 1545 we acquired territor, Whilst the Softs have reasons of policy for a trom Mexico; that was free. I voted repeatedly change of front, the sober second thought of the to extend the same line west to the Pacific occan red the Constitution of the United States. power to exclude it from all, though such an exrecise would be unjust and wrong. I have never therefore, voted to exercise that power, except upon the principlo of compremi e. In this connection, I desire to read from a speech of min

word or two of comment upon it: "There is, I regret to say, a willingness upon the part of the Democrats of the North to see this prorassed, that Gen, Taylor may be compe was cheated in the last presidential election bether it was his friends North or South. vlor was represented as all that any one in favor At the Morth it was said that he was for n friends, if the peace and harmony of twenty exposure of this had faith upon the part of an administration that, if let alone, will fall by its own

tain and inevitable overthrow. "In times past our policy sooner or later has pro ur epponents have to come to them for safety ask them if they are to be driven from irm and stern opposition to a United States Bank because these who once thought that certain ruin would lay waste the land unless such an institution was incorporated have changed their opinions Thawing.—After a general freeze up—everything and everybody tight—the weather had suffiing to be driven in opposition? Are they willing to be driven in opposition to the independent
treasury because these who enco opposed now support it? Are you to be driven from all the panow triumphantly vindicated, because opposit has ceased? We should stand arm in the right, truth, the constitution of our country, no

existence of this government.
"There is one thing that I wish, in this connexion, Mr. Chairman, to say to the gentlemen from the South and the Northern Whigs: If the bill for territorial governments, sileut upon the subject of slavery, shall be defeated, then I am for bills with the Wilmot Proviso, in order to give governments to the people in the Territories; and I speak for onstrained to pursue a like course. And if Gen. aylor shall approve the provise, then it will have assed; and it is for them to determine what shall or shall not be done, and let the responsibility rest with thom."

I take this occasion to say that the sentiment opportunity to give this public expression of disapproval of that statement. I uniformly oted against placing the Wilmot Proviso in my erritorial bill. I voted against it because I be-The Clerk then read the second and third inter-

quired from Mexico and France (including Kansas and Nebraska) the Missouri restriction was necessary to make the territory free, because slavery existed there under France at the time of the acquisition, but that the Kansas and Nebraska blll, which repeals that restriction, but netter legislates slavery into those Territories nor excludes in there-from, in his opinion, leaves those Territories with-

and Nebraska?"

Mr. Richardson. The Constitution does not, in my opinion, carry the institutions of any of the States into the Territories; but it affords the same protection there to the institutions of one State as of another. The citizen of Virginia is as much questions.

great principle of non-intervention and self-government is wrong, then, indeed, the American revolution was fought in vain, and it is time we case to venerate the memory of the patriotic dead, who purchased with their fortunes and blood the free institutions of the several separate, independent, and co-equal States forming the Union under which we have so presperously and happily grown to be so great.

Air. Zalicoffer obtained the floor, and was about seking Mr. Richardson a question, when great principle of non-intervention and self-gov- ment's hesitation. But some gentlemen had

asking Mr. Richardson a question, when Mr. Clingman, of North Carolina, objected, stating that the House was acting under a resolution requiring candidates to answer certain interrega-tories. They had been propounded to and un-answered by one of the candidates, and he thought answered by one of the cambridges and the that the others should answer before a general debato commenced.

After some conversation, it was agreed that the District of andidates should proceed regularly and answer

Mr. Banks, of Massachusetts, had voted for the Mr. Banks, of Massachusetts, and volume resolution presented by the honorable gentleman from Tennessee [Mr. Zollicoffer] yesterday, and had done so with pleasure. He thought it imbedied a done so with pleasure. The thought it imbedied a dopted citizens and Roman Catholics Iron pinions of any caudidate for office for whom he oted; and if he was voting for a candidate for tariff now that you did at the last session of Control of the candidate for the peaker, he should certainly claim the right of knowing his position on certain questions in which he was interested. He was not a candidate for any office, and had never asked or invited any support, and if he was culpable for anything, it was for avoiding even the ordinary courtesies which exist between members, which he had done because he feared that he might say something, in jest or earnest, seriously or otherwise, which would be interpreted into the supposition that he was using inwarrantable efforts to secure the position which it seemed to be the object of his political friends to give him. He did not stand there as a candidate; he had accepted no nomination, and therefore he did not feel called upon to answer any of the inter-regatorics which had been propounded; but as a member of the Heuse, representing a district in the State of Massachusetts, and in accordance with the spirit which had governed him through his politi-

In really to the second—

"Am I right in supposing that he advecates the sensitiutionality of the Wilmot provise? that in 1850 he opposed its application to the territories sequired from Mexico only upon the ground that it was ununecessary, inasmuch as the Mexican local away in those territories already ab lished slavery, which ought to be sufficient for all freested men. which ought to be sufficient for all freesoil me and that he committed himself to the position that if territorial bills, silent upon the subject of slaery (and leavin; the Mexican laws to operate) cre descated, he would vote for bills with the ilmst provise in them?" -

Wilmot provise in them?"— Ille believed in the constitutionality of that act which is known as the Wilmot provise. He be-ieved it to be within the power of Congress to robibit the institution of slavery in a Territory elonging to the United States Whether he could acreeate the massage of such an act in receive to a Terrisory warer it was clearly nunessary, because by the local or existing laws it ad been already prohibited, would depend upon

In regard to the application of this principle to he Territories embodied in the bill of 1850, he rould distinctly say, that if he thought it was ecessary, in order to prohibit slavery in those ceritorics, that the Wilmot proviso should have seen passed, he would have voted for it had he

been in Congress at the time.

In reply to the third question—

"Am I right in supposing that his theory is that the Constitution of the United States does carry slavery to, and protect it in, the Territories of the United States?"—

le believed that the Constitution of the United States does not carry the institution of slavery nto the Territories of the United States. His unerstanding of that question was based upon the eclaration of Mr. Webster, that even the Con-titution of the United States itself does not go to Territory until it is carried there by au act Congress. Standing upon this principle, he did not believe that the Constitution of the United nates carries to any of the Territories of the Uni-ed States the right to hold slaves there. He recognized the right to the protection of

roperty on the part of the South as well as the orth in the Territories. When he spoke of roperty he did not mean that which was property ly so long as it remained in certain -tates, and st that character the mement it left those limit at he meant that which is considered propert y the universal laws of the world. He had a disposition to disturb that property in man which existed under local laws in certain sections of the untry, but such property, in his opinion, was he country, to the South as well as to the North, and no speach or declaration had over fallen from ed sentiments different from these.

In reply to the fourth question:
"That in the territory acquired from France including Kansas and Nebraska) the Missouri striction was necessary to make the territory free cause slavery existed there under Franco at the ime of the acquisition; but that the Kansas-Ne braska bill, which repeals that restriction, but neither legislates slavery into these Territories nor reludes it therefrom, in his opinion, leaves those Territories without either local or constitutional law protecting slavery, and that increfore, the Kansus-Nebraska bill promotes the formation of ee States in Kansas and Nebraska.

he first, with a statement of fact added. In rerd to this statement of fact, he had to say that had been doubted whether the institution of avery existed in these Territories at the time it all-without resting on the question whether litution of slavery there—he would say that t was necessary that the Congress of the Unitates should interdict the institution in either se Territories in order to make them free erritories, he thought that Congress was right in ng it. If it was necessary, in order to give the ath the right to carry their institution of slavery there, that the interdiction of 1:20 should be pealed, he thought that the Congress of 1553 wrong in making that repeal. He could not but say, with the light that had come to him upon tion, that the interdiction of 1820, having ed suvery, if it ever existed there, the reneal of that intendiction in 1853, allowing slavery go there under cortain possible circu was not an act promotive of the formation of free

resolution which had been adopted yester-He felt it his daty, in justice to himself and e with whom he was acting, to declare the se would pursue under cortain circumstances. answer to the specific interrogatories presented, he would say, as to the first, that he did not regard the Kansas and Nebraska bill as promotive of the formation of free States, nor yet did ho consider is premotive of the formation of slave States. As to the second interrogatory, relating to the constitutionality of the Wilmot provise, he had never, and did not now advocate the constitution four of my colleagues, assured that they will feel ality of the Wilmot proviso. He had never committed himself to the position that if the territorial bills were silent on the subject of slavery,

leaving it to the operation of the Mexican laws, he

would vote for a bill imbodying the Wilmot pro As to the third interrogatory, he had never taken last quoted, uttered in a moment of excitement, I, a position on the subject, but was willing to proupon reflection, repudiate as unjust and improper.

I thank the gentleman that he has afforded me constitution, and, in his judgment, now existed, ina position on the subject, but was willing to pro-nounce upon it now. Slavery existed before the dependent of the constitution. When the of the confederate States met by their repr tives in convention to form the erritorial bill. I voted against it because I be-ieved it to be unjust to the people of a portion of confederacy. The people, having the right to hold slaves, conceded, through their representatives, the right to prohibit the importation of them after the year 1808. They made no concession so far as regarded the existence of domestic slavery. They laimed the right, and it was granted to them, t reclaim slaves in cases of escape. They claimed the right of representation, and it was granted. He held that Congress had no right to legislate apon the subject of slavery, and that the Territories are the common property of all the States.
The people of all the States, therefore, had a right The people of all the states, turning, and were to enter upon and occupy that Territory, and were to enter upon and occupy that Territory, and were protected by the flag of the country. that Congress had no right to legislate it into or exclude it from a Territory, and, in his judgment, exclude it from a Territory, and, in his judgment, the territorial legislature had no right to legislate upon the subject, except so far as to protect the citizons of the Territory in the enjoyment of their property. He believed he had answered all the ns, and had nothing more to say.

[Cries of "Call the roll."] Mr. Humphrey Marshall asked the gentleman

with that office, it would then be time enough to nswer those or any other questions.

Mr. Barksdale, of Mississippi, submitted the folowing interrogatories, stating that he expected each candidate to answer them :

Know-Nothing party?

"2. Are you in favor of abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, and in the United States by the Democratic Standard, and contains the Kelly to Adjutant Farrar, is published in an extra, dock-yards, &c.? "3. Do you believe in the equality of the black and white races in the United States, and do you

Mr. B. intended the last question particularly or the gentleman from Massachusetts, Mr. Banks.] Mr. Kennett, of Missouri, desired the candidates

to answer the following question:
"Do you believe in a future state or not? [Great affirmatively, he wanted to know whether they believed it would be a free or a slave state? [Renewed laughter]. Mr. Richardson had taken occasion to look over

from Ohio, [Mr. Bingham], and thought that no had answered all of them substantially, except the first and fitth, and referred the gentleman to the remarks no had already submitted in proof of this.

I regret to say that yesterday and to-day we have an excellent men, who fellowed the same time to come.

swer to the jocular question of his friend from Missouri [Mr. Konnett], he would say that he sometimes feared that in that future state, in which he poor and juded, that it is impossible to make a poor and juded, that it is impossible to make a superficient would not be a superficient would not be a superficient would not be a superficient with lading who were

Mr. Kennett was glad to near that all strend was a little anxious about his own condition as well as that of the other members of the House, and thought he had good cause. [Laughter]. Mr. Richardson was not only very anxious about himself, but his friends. [Laughter]. He had overlooked one of the questions of the gentleman rom Mississippi in relation to the Catholics and

rom Massissippi in relation to the Catholics and oreigners. He did not care what a man's reii a supply in two or three days, but we expect to get a supply in two or three days. I must insist upon supplies of all kinds being out a Catholic for office as a member of any other sent forward at once, as I do not intend to about denomination, provided he was qualified for the place and his political sentiments corresponded with his (Mr. R.'s) own. He thought that the Lieut Col. Regime only satety in a government like ours was to keep eligion out of politics, and that we should never carry our religion to the polls or our politics to

Mr. Banks wanted it understood that when he answered the questions put to him he spoke as a member of the House for one of the districts of the State of Massachusetts; and in regard to his member of the House for one of the districts of the State of Massachusetts; and in regard to his pesition as connected with certain parties in the country, he should state it in his own way, and the gentleman from Mississeppi might draw his inferences. He was elected a member of the Honse pany A. apon the nomination of the regular Democratic party and of the American party in his district, the latter being very largely in the majority. In cply to the fourth interrogatory of the gentleman rom Mississippi, he referred that gentleman to a peech which he had delivered in the House durng the last session, in which he had expressed his manions upon the subject fully and ireely, and which he considered his record. He had adopted the maxim of Junius, that, "it is a very unfortunate waste of time that a man should spend any perion of his life in commentary upon his own works. Laughter]. In regard to the third interrogatory to believed in the maximeentained in the Declaration of Lidepen lence, "that all men are created equal." He had adopted the idea that when there a weaker race in existence it must succumb and pe absorbed in the stronger race. This he considered a universal law as regarded the races, and he reposed to wait until time should determine the

torial question now referred to the ferritories of He would say to the gentleman from Mississippi and the House, that he was for the prohibition of slavery in the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska. In regard to the clause in this question, of "are you in favor of restoring the Missouri Compro-mise?" he answered that he desired that the prohibition of the institution of slavery in the Terrifories of Kansas and Nebraska, as made by the Southern States, should be made good to the people f the country. As to the manner in which it should be done, the methods, appliances, acts, or principles, which should give to the American States the prohibition for which Southern states are and Southern States had compacted and agreed to take a consideration, he had nothing to express arrived, bringing dispatches from Gene Blancarte, Governor of Lower California, to G

States who are fer the substantial restoration of

sition, and could not pretend to any elequence on this occasion. He would, therefore, answer the this occasion. He would, therefore, answer the questions specifically and directly. He replied to the first question—"Are you in favor of restoring the Missouri restriction, or do you go for the entire prohibition of slavery in all the Territories of the United States (are all of 300 Americans, there can be no doubt that Capt. Zerman will succeed in the subjugation of the country.

STATE OF AFFAIRS IN THE AMOOR RIVER.

The Alta California is informed by Mr. James Pike, chief officer of the bark Palmetto, just repaired from the Russian settlements on the river, that:

The forts erected at the latter place by the Russian in the equality of the white and black oliers in the equality of the white and black races in the United States, and wish to promote that equality by legislation?"—I do not. [Laugh-

To the 4th -'Are you in favor of the entire exclusion of

would compert best with the policy of this country to appoint native-born citizens in preference to those of foreign birth. He would proscribe no great volume of water discharged into it. or toreign-born citizens, he did not desire to exclusion clude them. He invited them to come here and enter upon the public land, to occupy the public territory, and to build up for themselves homes, and teach their children to love the constitution and large which enter upon the public land, to occupy the public territory, and to build up for themselves homes, and teach their children to love the constitution and laws which protect them; but he would say that in all matters of legislation and of administration Americans should govern America.

[Ories of "Call the roll!"] tration Americans should govern America.
[Cries of "Call the roll!"]

Nashville Raiiroad. If the people of Kentucky want railroads, as donbtless they do, why not get the Legislature to enact a well guarded law similar to that of Tennessee, and many other States, loaning the credit of the State to a reasonable amount, say eight thousand dollars per mile, to well gotten up roads? The country will be as much benefitted as the city by and snoceeded in defining its exact position and railroads, and should share at least a part of the hypthase they entail. So long as the landholders State to a reasonable amount, say eight thousand burthens they entail. So long as the landholders mile, eight miles W. S. W. from Hilo, and its course is direct for the town and bay. This was Louisville to build railroads for them, they will not put their own shoulders to the work. The night the stream made a wonderful stride, spread Railroad, with but slight hopes of the completion of the road. The friends of this measure say the over-taxed citizens of Louisville will be called on over a great breadth of track, so as to have double city will lose the million she has formerly paid if another million is not advanced. Would it not be wiser for the city to lose one million than two?

"The Sandwich Islanders breathet 1700. For some time back they appear to have been haboring unanother million is not advanced. Would it not be place or other were going to make a descent upon the Islands; but where the fillibusters were to

News from the Pacific Coast.

Bloody Fighting with the Indians in

More California Fillibustering. POSITION OF THE RUSSIANS AT AMOOR RIVER.

The Eruption in the Sandwich Islands The news from Oregon received by the recen arrival from California is highly interesting. We have Portland, Oregon Territory, papers to the 1. Are you now a member of the American or 15th of December. A dispatch from Lieut. Col.

> latest news. A FIRECE BATTLE-CAPT. BENNETT AND OTHER KILLED.

HEAD QUARTERS 1st REG'T O. M. V., CAMP WALLA WALLA, Dec. S, 1555.

To Wm. H. Parrar, Adj't of Regiment: Sir: Yesterday morning as my command was on the line of march from the mouth of Touchet river to Whitman Valley, we were attacked by about four hundred Indians, with whom wo kept up a running fight all day, and for a distance of about ton miles from the Walla Walla river. At dark on variations the best to make the second of the second of the second of the walla river. the following question:
believe in a future state or not? [Great
And if they answered that question
ly, he wanted to know whether they wood along the river bank and on the adjac hills. This morning the battle was renewed, and raged all day. At dark this evening the ladian again withdrew. The number of ladians who the interrogatories propounded by the gentleman from Ohio, [Mr. Bingham], and thought that he had answered all of them substantially, except the

remarks he had already submitted in proof of this state of Hassachusetts, and in accordance with the pirit which had governed him through his political life, he had no hesitation to respond to the mostions which the gentlemen from Tonnesce and submitted to Mr. Richerdson.

In reply to the first question—

"Am I right in supposing that the gentlemen free States in the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska bill as promotive of the fernation of free States in the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska "—

He wished to distinctly say that he did not regard the Kansas and Nebraska bill as promotive of the fernation of free States, inasmath as it repeals a prohibition of the institution of slavery from that section of the country to which the bill applies.

In reply to the first question—

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believed, he and some of his associates would not be free. [Laughter].

Mr. Kennett was glad to hear that his friend was Mr. Kennett was glad to hear that his friend was a well as er day's hard fighting, and unless we can p er day state indexing an index as a position will be critical indeed. Of provisions, we have only enough for about three days, but we expect to get

Respectfully yours, J. K. KELLY., Lieut. Col. Regiment, O. M. V.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. Killed .- Capt. Bennet, of Company F; Second Lieut. J. M. Barrows, Company H; private, Simon S. Van Hangerman, Company L.

Mortally Wounded and since Dead .- Private

pany A.

Dangerously Wounded.—Capt. Layton, Company H; privates, T. J. Payne, Company H; F. Grabtree, Company H; J. B. Gervais, Company K: Nathan Fry, Company H.

Secretly Wounded.—Capt. A. V. Wilson, Company A; Capt. Murson, Company J; Sergt. Major Isana Miller, Company H; privato G. W. Smith.

Slightly Wounded.—De-

Slightly Wounded .- Private Franklin Daval Company A; A. M. Addington, Company II. FIGHTING ON PUGET SOUND-LIEUT. SLAUGHTER AND OTHERS KILLED.

The Oregonian of the 15th of December conlain The l'ioneer and Democrat has received intelligence from the command of Licut. Slughter, who are stationed near the forks of White and Green rivers. It appears that Licut. Slughter and a party of his command were nnexpectedly fired uppreposed to wait until time should determine the superiority of the black or the white race by one of them absorbing the other.

Mr. B. then went on to answer the question, Are you in favor of restoring the Missouri restriction, and cover of restoring the Missouri restriction, and Clarendon, of Capt. Waitee's company. Privates Beck, Nolan, McMahon, and Garge, went rounded. One of Capt. Key's artilli

nortally wounded, and has since kied.

Accounts of fights with the ladmas and of blood nortally wounded, and has hed are so numerous that we have not space t give the half ed-skin, who has spread terror among the able citizens of those two valleys, shall have bi

From the San Francisco Herald. THE CALIFORNIA FILLIBUSTERS - LOWER CALIFOR

NIA TO BE CONQUERED. From Capt. Burton, U. S. A., who arrived in his city on Monday night, by the steamer Sens lligence. Capt. Burton is th

Un the morning of the sailing of the Senator, an the stood ready and willing, desirous and deter-lie stood ready and willing, desirous and deter-niued, to co-operate with the men of the United October, 500 expeditionists, under the command of States who are for the substantial restoration of the institution of slavery in the further of Kansas and Nebraska; and he was ready to act with men of any principles, of any viows, or of any party, who would co-operate with him in regard to this great question.

M. Feller was laboring under a severe indisposition was alboring under a severe indisposition was accounted to the frontier, and they do not exceed in number 400 - a third of one F. or W. Zerman, had landed at Cape St. L. they do not exceed in number 400 -a third whom are officers and horn-blowers. With a ferce of 500 Americans, there can be no doubt that Capt.

The forts erected at the latter place by the Bu sians, ander the direction of the Governor of Sibe-ria, are actually impregnable, and were so regarded by the English observing officers. No naval power possessed by the Allies in the Pacific is strong enough to take the three forts.

The Palmette entered the Amoor river and proceeded some distance up. The navigation is inlie thought, with General Washington, that it to those of foreign birth. He would proscribe no great volume of water discharged into it. The man because of his religion, and would denounce no man because of his politics, but would accord and the banks and channels constantly changing, to all the largest liberty of opinion, and the free expression of that opinion. He cared not what religion a man might profess. He cared not what denomination he might belong to; be he Mahomedan, Jew, or Centile, he would accord to him the ply ships of the Allied fleet have been wrecked, so pink to worship according to the discrete of his right to worship according to the dictates of his that provisions and naval stores were scarce, and own jndgment. With reference to the exclusion commanded an unparalled price. Our informant of foreign-born citizens, he did not desire to exclude them. He invited them to come have the statement of the foreign-born citizens, and the statement of the statement of

far interior, leaving orders and news from post to post. All was activity and cheerfulness, and the post. All was activity and curery strengthening hi position on the coast.

WATTERS AT THE SANDWICE ISLANDS—THE GREA RRUPTION-THE FILLIBUSTER ALARM SUBSIDED. We have advices from Honolulu to Dec. 1. A correspondent of the Polynesian, writing from

Rio under date of Nov. 22, says:

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Stevens vs Wyart, Mentgomery; affirmed. Engleman vs Wheeler, Lincoln; "Panker vs Patrick, Whitley; Uiggins vs Anderson, Boyle; reversed as to An rson and affirmed as to Bank Ky. et al. ORDERS. Langford vs Ryder, Boyle.

Reed vs Laton, Mercer. Caruth vs Thompson, Mercer. Rowe vs Royce, Adair. Pope vs Pape, Adair. Silder vs White, Adair; were argued.

Detail of News by the Atlantic. We have New York papers, with copious details of the foreign news brought by the Atlantic, but owing to the pressure upon our columns to-day, can only fornish the following items:

RECEPTION OF THE CRIMEAN VETERANS IN PARIS-SPRECH OF THE EMPEROR. The return of the Imperial Guard to Paris from the Crimes, a few days since, was the occasion for

great demonstration, and called one a speech from as Emperor. A letter-writer says: It this goodld prevent the crowde from approachog ticse we ther beaten warriers, and young and it is a zer with the same is over the those wern an ears, the flags form to riobone, the carles here and there perferenced with Russian bullets. Each the detailed to his neighbor the story of the part 'ring a, and dwell on the dangers they had braved ho privations they had suffered, and the glory they had wen.

THE EMPEROR'S SPEECH. Soldings: I have come to meet you, as In other times
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THE FLORIDA.-We learn, by private advices, that it will require a rise of six or seven feet above the presen ies of the Legal Profession' will be delivered by stage of the river to float the Florida with the freight all Judge Bullock this evening, at 71 o'clock, before out. The Lebanon had taken all the stock and 4,000 the members of the bar and the students of the bage of corn off they had succeeded in getting 700 bags more on the foot of Diamond Island, and the prospect are good for getting the balance of the freight off; they have got the Samson post spliced, the wheels clear, an new irons and blade to their radder. The clerk thinks they will get off without severe damage when the river

The clerk of the splendid steamer A. L. Shotwell left Cairo on Wednesday morning and arrived here yesterday. He reports that the boat succeeded in co reaching the former port with much difficulty, having encountered heavy floating ice from Vicksburg up The most of the boats have laid up at the latter place and Memphis.

The Lucy Bell, recently sunk in Alabama river has been raised and repaired, and is only waiting for water to fleat her off. The steamer Shingress arrived at Nashville or

daturday with a tow of coul. 2.3 The barge Memphis, loaded with pork from Madson, laid up at Sedam's in tow of the Wiscontin, has seen leaking badly for a day or two. We understand

hat Captain Carpenter has entered protest. The damaged cargo of the stesmer Switzerland was sold at auction at New Orleans on the 7th ult. The sale attracted a large concourse of buyers, and amountto a considerable sum of money. Many persons thought, from the high prices received, that the under writers would not lose much.

The Cincinnati Commercial, of vesterday, says The weather continues cold and clear, and the liver frezen over. The Newport ferres made occasional cities during the day, but we lear, the nee will be found sold opposite Newport this morning. The I little Book Gazette, of the 28th ult., says: The river is five feet in the channel and falling slot y. I've steamboats Fox, Exchange, and Gipsey, a yed during the week, and, we believe, all returned

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LONDON MONEY MARKET. The money market is more stringent. Consols closed at 874/6874. The amount of bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £170,000. American LONDON IRON MARKET

The market for iron is easier, but not quotably lower. Welsh bars, on shipboard, quoted at £5; Welsh rail, on board, quoted at £7 900 £9.

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The presiding officer on motion was authorized to appoint a committee on printing.
Petitions were presented from Com. Stewart
Commanders Lockwood and Long, and Lieutenants
Chandlor, Turner, Bowens, and Ellery.

Senato then adjouned till Monday, House,-Mr. Carlisle made a speech, in which he argued that the failure to organize grows out of the disturbance of the compromise measures and the passage of the Kaneas and Nebraska act "The latter," he said, "had given food to the heartless agitators."

Mossrs. Stephens, Zollicoffer, and Washburn, of Maine, indulged in a debate concerning the slavery restriction, replying one to another.

The House again voted for Speaker: Banks, 94; Richardson, 63; Fuller, 32; Pennington, 6; Orr, Porter, and Williams, each one. Necessary to a choice.

choice, 102.

Mr. Williams offered a resolution, proposing to cleet a Speaker by plurality, if, after three additional trials, no one shall receive a majority. Resolution rejected by 94 to 104. The House then adjourned.

News by the America.

HALIFAX, Jan. 17, 1 P. M. Count Nesselrodo addressed a circular to the ussian ministers at foreign courts, stating that ussia accepts the third point, relative to the neu-ralization of the Illack Sea, in the following sense: That the right of Turkey to close the Straits shall be maintained, and that no ships of war shall be admitted to the Black Sea, except Russian and Turkish; and that the number shall be mutually arranged by Russia and Turkey by special treaty, and by those to two powers alone. The allies re-

ect this interpretation. Count Esterhazy reached St. Petersburg on the Sth of December. The next day he laid the pro-position of Austria before the Russian cabinet. Count Buol subsequently communicated to Prince fortschakoff at Vienna the terms on which the Vestern Powers would assent to peace, stating that the terms were approved by Austria. These terms have already been published. Russia make known in Count Nesselrodes circular her unwilingness to treat for the neutralization of the Black Sea. It is expected she will absolutely refuse cos-

sion of territory to keep open the Danube.

Appearances strongly indicate that Austria will
not take the field against Itussia, unless assured
of the active support of the German States. The Wesser Gazette states that an additional article, touching the third point, added to the treaty, December 2d, between Austria, France, and England, does not, however, impose on Austria an obligation to take part in the war in caseRussia ligation to take part in the war in caseRussia uses to accept the third point, as interpreted by

the Allies. The Russian Court is displeased with Baron Zabachs mission to St. Petersburg, and has sent Baron Manteoffel to Dresden to demand positively to what extent Bavaria and Saxony have engaged chomselves with the Western Allies.

The advices from Sweden are warlike. The military commanders have received instructions to avo their regiments in the highest state of effi-iency before spring. The indications are that, in accordance with the secret article of the receiventy, Sweden will take the field in the spring. The Danish Government, it is said, consents to the establishment of depots for the English flee at Keil, which will rendezvous there till April. Frince Gortschakoff announces under date of December 10th, that a detachment of Cossacks deleated a strong squadron of General Vivian's cavalry near Kertch, and the English commander

rado prisance.
The latest accounts from the Crimea state that the Russians have been reinforced by two regiments of Hussars.

Also that large bodies of Russians are marching from the Crimes to Bezarabia. They had no intention, however, of evacuating their former position, as the places of the retiring troops would be

filloi from the reserve. The allies' gun boats have frozen in at Kinburn. Omar Pacha returned to Boakoun Kalch, reouncing the in cution of attacking Kutais. Loon. Selim Pacha retreated from Erzeroum.

The great part of the Russian army is wintering t Kars.

Many persons are quitting Erzereum under apschen-lines of an attack by the linesians. The evern. be different to the dif hatches, went ashoro, and when they returned and opened the hatches, two hundred and fifty were lound to have died from suffication.

The mate and crow have been imprisoned by the Spanish authorities. A serious difficulty occurred at Hong Kong be-A serious difficulty occurred at thong wong os-tween the American consul and the local antheri-ties, in consequence of the captain of the ship Reindeer refusing to pay a fine for an assault upon the carpenter of his ship. Consul Keenan pro-tested against the jurisdiction of the court, as the affair took place on board of an American ship. The police attempted to imprisen the captain, but the consul hurried him on board the steamer Pow-

thorities to exercise jurisdiction over American citizens in American ships. The Captain of the Reindeer afterwards paid the fine, but the Consulhad been committed for trial on charge of attempting to ressue a prisoner.

ing to rescue a prisoner.

The ship Wm. Ritchcock, from Savannah for Havre, is reported burned at sea. No date or other Havre, is reported to particulars yet known,

Washington, Jan. 17. STPREME COURT—No. 23—Jecker, Torr & Co., et al., claimants vs. John B. Montgomery. Opinion by Justice Daniel, affirming the decree of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, with costs. Nos. 42 and 48—Heirs of Gen. Lafayctte, plaintiffs, vs. Jos. Kenton, et al.; argument continued by Hon. J. P. Bonjamin, for defendants, and concluded by Miles Taylor, for plaintiffs.

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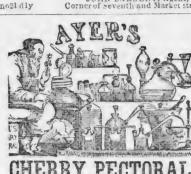
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